

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 28, 1937.

A LIE REFUTED

"I SPECIFICALLY DENY THE RECEIPT OF ANY SUCH COMMUNICATION," WAS THE POSITIVE STATEMENT OF HONOURABLE A. A. DYSART, PREMIER OF NEW BRUNSWICK, RELATIVE TO A PUBLISHED STATEMENT TO THE EFFECT THAT MAYOR DANIEL DESMOND, OF CHATHAM, AFTER A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CHATHAM TOWN COUNCIL HAD WIRED PREMIER DYSART EXPRESSING THE TOWN'S DESIRE TO AVOID ANY TROUBLE AND SUGGESTING THE APPOINTMENT OF A CONCILIATION BOARD TO FACILITATE COMMENCEMENT OF NEGOTIATIONS IN CONNECTION WITH THE MIRAMICHI STRIKE.

Premier Dysart made a check-up with both telegraph offices in this city and both companies reported not having received any such a telegram for delivery to himself either on Thursday or yesterday.

It is unfortunate that statements such as these quoted to the Mayor of Chatham should be made against any public man whether it be Premier Dysart or any other person. Premier Dysart is no doubt used to hard knocks and a few extra more or less will probably not hurt him as the people of New Brunswick by this time have a pretty good idea that the Premier is a square shooter. Such actions and such speeches on the part of labor agitators and others, some of them politicians on the North Shore does not tend to increase the sympathy for those who are unwise enough to be led into throwing up their jobs on the North Shore last week. The action of the Farm-Labor Union in interfering with the efforts of the Fair Wage Board in dealing with the Miramichi labor situation, brought about the strike on the North Shore.

The strikers were not discouraged any by the fact that a political meeting of the Conservative party at which Conservative leaders and Farmer-Labor Union leaders stood side by side on the platform on the night previous to the strike. However the Fair Wage Board stands ready to function whenever the opportunity to do so presents itself. The settlement of the strike was taken out of the hands of the Fair Wage Board which is a duly constituted body to handle the situation under our existing legislation to deal with wages and working conditions. In place of the Fair Wage Board the Farmer-Labor Union has installed itself and by the strike is compelling employers to meet its demands. AS LONG AS THIS SITUATION EXISTS AND AS LONG AS UNFAIR AND UNTRUE CRITICISMS AND STATEMENTS ARE MADE REGARDING PREMIER DYSART AND OTHER PUBLIC MEN CONNECTED WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF THE COUNTRY JUST SO LONG WILL A LARGE MEASURE OF SYMPATHY BE ALIENATED FROM THE STRIKERS ON THE NORTH SHORE. At the present time many people who feel that these strikers made the wrong move do not blame the working men. The blame is all placed on the head of the labor agitators and other leaders on the North Shore who stirred up the trouble.

THE SOURDOUGHS FORGATHER

Since 1898 there has been a sad dwindling of the ranks of courageous men—and women, too—who braved the rigors of the Yukon following the famous Klondike gold strike. But those who remain retain the enthusiasm of earlier days, and some 250 of these are in convention in Toronto this week.

There is something different about this convention. The delegates are veterans of a war against nature in her grimmest moods. They will not recall battles against their fellow-men, but stern struggles along the Chilkoot Pass (where sixty perished by "the fatal avalanche") and White Pass. They will hark back to days and nights when fierce snow blizzards obliterated the trail, and many fell exhausted by the wayside.

It is doubtful that, "in the fierce race for wealth," men ever braved more terrible journeys or harder general conditions than the thousands who struggled northward in '98. The "forty-niners" who travelled over plains and deserts to California also suffered, but not from the terrors of a Klondike winter. Nomads from all the world who "trekked" up through South Africa to the Witwatersrand journeyed through a warm and pleasant land.

But the challenge of the Yukon was different, as though the stern North resented invasion by those who would tap its golden treasure. If they must come, the warning was: "Send not your foolish and feeble; send me your strong and sane." In this business of gold-seeking under such circumstances only the fittest could survive. But it is amazing how much punishment human nature can stand, and today it is estimated that there are 7,000 members of the International Sourdough organization, those residing chiefly in Western Canada and the United States. The Ontario Yukon Pioneers will be hosts to visitors during the convention.

Many eminent writers, including the poet Robert W. Service, have immortalized the great adventure into the North country, but each delegate in Toronto this week will have his or her own stories to relate of the days when eggs were bought at anything up to \$1.50 each and everything else was sky-high in price. It was a grand experience—to look back upon and yarn about. Not all the Sourdoughs returned wealthy, but that makes little difference now. Money was easily squandered. As Service put it: "It isn't the gold that I'm wanting, so much as just finding the gold." And many didn't even find the gold.

SNAPSHOTS

A local business man is getting to be an expert shot at cats. He can knock the eye out of a cat at two o'clock in the morning, with a twenty two rifle. His good aim is not always appreciated by neighbours who have pet cats. Some day this cat shooter will probably give a donation to the S.P.C.A.

Did the boarding house lady get her change or why did she hurry out of the down town store Saturday night when the cops arrived?

Is it so that the lady hairdresser is doing a rushing business in selling booze?

We wonder how the young man feels who took his best girl to the picnic recently, did the hot dogs and pop and other usual treats, bought her a ticket on a lamp, which she won, she then thanked him and went home with another fellow.

A leading Conservative gentleman in Sunbury County has a fine colt which he names "Dysart." He says that the colt has speed and is a hard worker.

There are those who wonder if all persons who are drunken drivers are being treated alike?

What kind of a pull was it which pulled back the two men on Queen Street at the time the poor old lady was knocked over and taken to the hospital? That pull was stronger than a chain and it was not invisible—it was just thought to be.

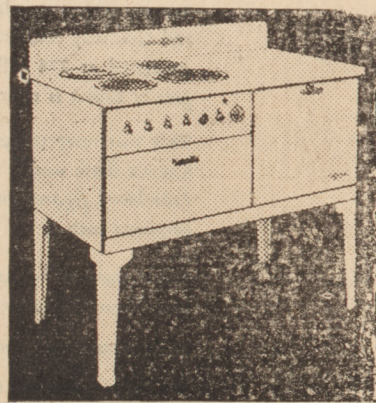
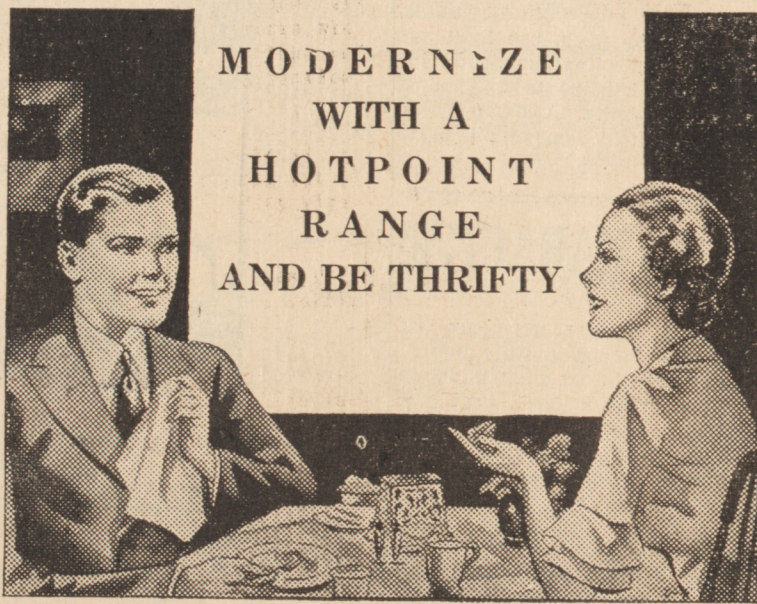
If a man pulls on a rope too often some day the rope is going to break.

Sometimes people think we publish too much but if we published all the stuff we knew, about certain things, there would be "a hot time in the old town."

Oh, horse, you are a wondrous thing. No horns to honk, no bells to ring. No license buying every year, with plates to stick on front and rear. No spark to miss, no gears to strip; you start yourself, no clutch to slip. No gas bills climbing up each day to steal the joy of life away. Your inner tubes are all okay, and thank the Lord they stay that way. Your spark plugs never miss or fuss; your motor never makes us fuss. Your frame is good for many a mile; your body never changes style. No speed cops chugging in your rear, yelling summons in your ear. Your wants are few and easy met; you've something on the auto yet.

FLU-GRIP
Check before it starts.
Rub on—inhalant vapors
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

MODERNIZE WITH A HOTPOINT RANGE AND BE THRIFTY



When you cook electrically on a G-E Hotpoint Range you may buy smaller roasts because the shrinkage in cooking is practically eliminated. Meats and vegetables cook in their own natural juices and retain their full flavor. There is no "peaking" and basting, no guessing and tasting...and the cooking and baking failures of old-fashioned methods are abolished. A Hotpoint Hi-Speed Range costs little to own and can be purchased so easily that every housewife can now readily afford all of its modern advantages. See the smart New models now on display in our store.

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RECORD IS SET

(Continued from Page One)
more marked in Canada in July than in the United States, the advance being 17 per cent in this country, as against 1 per cent in the United States.

Copper and zinc production outstanding for month of July, zinc output being highest in history.

Railway car loadings in July showed substantial increases over July of last year, totalling 219,290 cars in July, 1937, as against 202,740 in July, 1936.

The index of the physical volume of business in Canada stood at 126.4 in July, compared with 110.8 a year ago and 79 in 1933, the low point of the depression.

Exports of copper totalled 43,500,000 pounds in July of this year compared with 32.4 million pounds in July 1936 while exports of nickel were 17.5 million pounds as against 13.7 million pounds in July, 1936. Exports of zinc were 40.3 million pounds in July 1937 and 23.4 million pounds in July 1936, while gold shipments totalled 328,000 ounces in July this year compared with 309,000 ounces in July last year.

Production Index 127

The index of Canadian manufacturing production stands at 127 for the latest month, which is a considerable betterment over the 109 for July of last year and 74 for the year 1933, the lowest for the depression period. The month of July usually witnesses a falling off in the output of motor vehicles as compared with June and this year the production fell from 23,841 units to 17,941, but in July last year the output was but 10,475 units.

Canada's export trade exceeded \$100,000,000 in July compared with \$85,000,000 in July of last year and this is considered satisfactory, though there was a drop of \$8,000,000 compared with June. The view is that with a curtailment of wheat production there is bound to be a falling-off in exports, particularly as the huge carry-over of grain which Canada has had for several years has now been liquidated. However, the Dominion still boasts a very substantial favorable balance of trade.

JAPAN'S BELATED

(Continued from Page One)
Howe has been in England in the course of a transfer to another post. Aged 43, the son of a Derby engine driver, Howe entered the diplomatic service after the Great War and served at Copenhagen, Belgrade, Brazil and Bucharest before going to China, where he spent three years.

Howe was expected to leave almost immediately, flying as much of the route as possible over commercial lines. He will probably make the last jump of the long journey by air from Saigon, French Indo-China, to Nanking.

Government quarters warmly welcomed notice served by the United States secretary of state, Cordell Hull on Japan and China to the effect that Washington would demand full respect for American rights and interests in the Far East.

COMMISSIONERS STUDY PENAL SYSTEM ON SHIP

QUEBEC, Aug. 27—A shipload of distinguished people will arrive here Tuesday next, August 31, when the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia, bound on her first visit here since her cruise to Scandinavia and Russia, brings 135 members of the united wards club of London, England, an organization comprised of oldermen and other civic officials and their wives.

The group will tour eastern Canada and after a trip to New York will sail from Montreal in the Duchess of Richmond September 11.

In addition to the Londoners, R. W. Craig, K.C., member of Canada's royal commission investigating the penal system will be aboard the Australia as will Sir Edward Peacock, G.C.C.O., director of the Bank of England and of the Canadian Pacific railway, and Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the late President Taft of the United States.

Others arriving will include: Mr. and Mrs. St. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peek, Jean Rinfret, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Louis, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacTier, Mrs. C. Thomas Bresnahan, A. Ashton and H. E. Mussett of Montreal; Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Grindley of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Williams, Very Rev. Richard Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jeffries, Mrs. James I. Simpson, Mrs. W. S. Pratt and Capt. Arthur Farquhar, of Toronto; Professor H. C. Richardson of Minneapolis.

TODAY'S MARKET

A large number was assembled at Phoenix Square this morning and offered a great variety of produce. Plums made their first appearance on the market, while lobsters were also on sale. Trade was brisk, especially in eggs and butter and apples. The excitement of the morning was caused by the presence of a motion picture camera-man getting shots of the market for local "colour."

Prevailing prices were:

Plums, 10c per qt.
Cranberries, 25c per pk.
Celery, 10c per head.
Corn, 10c per doz.
Eating apples, 20c per peck.
Cooking apples, 20c per peck.
Crabapples, 35c per peck.
Tomatoes, 35c per basket.
Green tomatoes, 70c per peck.
Cucumbers, 12c per dozen.
Squash, 2c per lb.
New potatoes, 20c per peck.
Cabbage, 5c per head.
Peas, 25c per qt.
Green beans, 20c per peck.
Turnips, 5c each.
Onions, 5c per bunch.
Carrots, 5c per bunch.
Beets, 5c per bunch.
Cauliflowers, 15c each.
Blueberries, 10c per qt.
Butter, 30c per lb.
Eggs, 30c per dozen.
Chicken, 35c per lb.
Fowl, 20c per lb.
Lamb, 15c and 25c per lb.
Veal, 6c and 11c per lb.
Lobster, 20c each.
Wood, \$8.00 per cord.

INTERESTING STORY

(Continued from Page One)
came in to the picture, when the late Jack R. Matson of Victoria was successful over Reg Arkell, of Vancouver. The death of the popular Jack Matson was a great shock to the golfing fraternity and followed soon after his victory, in 1935 the famous totem pole again visited Calgary, when a small but very good golfer, Herbie Black was victorious in a stirring battle with young Red Chadwick of Winnipeg, in 1936 Jack Starkey was again victorious.

This makes an interesting and varied history for the beautiful trophy which is a replica of one of the most famous totem poles in Pacific coast history. It will be competed for again this year here from September 5th to 11th and entry list appears to be a record. Seattle has never won the trophy, although many attempts have been made, and is coming with a strong contingent this fall. But the chase down the fairways is as usual wide open.

FOR SALE

Freehold property fronting on Passamaquoddy Bay at St. Andrews.

On this is erected a two-storey wooden warehouse formerly occupied by Algonquin Sea Foods, Limited. The building contains the following fixtures:

One installed Frick freezing plant.
One ten-ton compressor.
One 20 h.p. electric motor 88 v 40.
One 3 h.p. electric motor.
One refrigerator, cork insulated, etc.
All of the above property will be sold at auction in the Crown Land Office, Fredericton, at noon on Wednesday, September 1st, 1937. Building may be inspected by applying to Govt. McNabb, St. Andrews.

By order of the Honourable F. W. Pirie, Minister of Lands and Mines, Fredericton.

Capitol

NOW PLAYING

THRILLS GALORE when a murder for millions leaves eight suspects ... and not a single clue!

"ALIBI FOR MURDER"

— with —

William Marguerite Gargan Churchill

— ALSO PLAYING —

Vengeance Comes in a hurry when Hopalong's collectin'!

Clarence E. Mulford's

"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

—featuring—

WILLIAM BOYD

A Paramount Picture with George Hayes Stephen Morris Russell Hayden John Beach Bernadene Hayes

Here Monday

"WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

— with —

Wendy Barrie Ray Milland

Miss Mary Ann McLean Laid To Rest Today

A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of Miss Mary Ann McLean, which took place at 2.30 this afternoon from the home of her sister, Mrs. John R. Young of North Devon. Mourning acquaintances from the Devon district and the Nashuaak as well as other localities paid final respects to the aged lady, who was a highly respected member of this district.

Many beautiful floral tributes evidenced the high esteem in which she was held and the love her great circle of friends bore her.

Mourners were Earle M. Young, Frederick McLean, Fredericton, Geo. McLean, Durham Bridge, Mrs. J. E. McNabb, Kingsclear, Mrs. John R. Young, North Devon, Frank Van Wart, Lloyd Van Wart, Maurice Van Wart, Clive Van Wart, Fred Van Wart, Roy McNabb, Harold McNabb, Allan McNabb, Norman McLean, John McLean, Ernest McLean, Myra McNabb, Mrs. Albert Wall, Mrs. Charles Van Horne, Margaret McLean, Mrs. Arthur Ebbitt, Mrs. Watson Smith, Mrs. J. Street.

Pall-bearers included Harold McNabb, Norman McLean, Maurice Van Wart, and Earle M. Young, nephews of the deceased.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Bartlett conducted the funeral service at the home, large number of sympathetic friends being present. Following the service the procession moved to Durham Bridge where interment was made.

FAIR WAGE BOARD

(Continued from Page One)
deal with the matter through its Fair Wage Board.

Campbellton strikers apparently refused to wait for the action of the Fair Wage Board, as the following dispatch at noon today from Campbellton shows:

The Fair Wage Board will meet at Campbellton on Monday to go into the labor difficulties at that town.

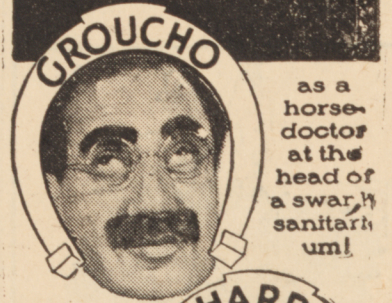
The workers in the next miller plant and those on the boats loading at the wharves went on strike this morning and the Harquail plant workers did not go back to work after noon today.

GAIETY

NOW PLAYING

THEY'RE LOOSE AGAIN

A melange of Music and Madness... Girls and Guffaws!



with ALLAN JONES MAUREN O'SULLIVAN A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture — NEWS REEL

HERE MONDAY & TUESDAY

"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"

with ERROL FLYNN

Aged Marysville Resident Passes

The town of Marysville suffered the loss of its oldest resident last evening, when Augusta A. Stephenson, one of the early residents of the town passed away at the home of her son John Stephenson, Marysville, in her 97th year.

In good health until a short while ago, death occurred after a short illness of one week. She was a well loved member of the community, and will be mourned by many of the older residents of the town, who have known her since their childhood, as well as younger friends.

She is survived by four sons, John and Harry of Marysville; Edward, of Toronto; and Thomas of Portland, Maine; also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Baker of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Fred Hall of Hallowell, Maine.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon, with service at the home at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Oliver will conduct the service. Interment will be made at the Methodist Cemetery, Marysville.

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